

Social element of city plan to get hearings

Seaside officials began preliminary deliberations last week on refining a vital part of the city's planning for the future—the proposed social element of the general plan.

The social element will go through public hearings and further development and modification by planners and city councilmen before it is drafted into law; even then, it will not be "carved in granite," as was pointed out at last Wednesday's meeting by City Planner William Burris.

The element will be a planning and administrative tool for determining city priorities in meeting social needs of Seaside. In many respects, the creation of a social element is a new venture for small cities, such as Seaside.

Once formulated, the social element will also play a role in the allocation of community development block grant funds to the city from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Seaside expects to receive \$1,726,000 in community development funds for the second year's program activities effective April 8.

The application to HUD will be filed in January, following a public hearing to be held Oct. 23 by the Community Development Citizens Committee in city hall and public hearings by the city council Nov. 5 and Nov. 19. Burris said he expects to have the final application drawn up and ready for submission by mid-November.

City officials are trying to enlist as much citizen par-

ticipation and comment on the proposed program as possible before the social element and the community development block grant application are completed.

Door-to-door surveys are now being conducted throughout the city to augment census information with first-hand data, and to assist in the preparation of the social element. The formulation of the social element is a key to the use of funds obtained through the community development program.

The philosophy of the need for a social element is rooted in the traditional American approach to city planning, which has been based primarily upon physical characteristics and development of a community.

"General plans would set forth the desired physical and locational arrangements of major buildings, parks, roads, schools and the life," indicated the proposed social element. "The impact of such physical developments upon people was assumed to be positive.

"In recent years, however, there has been a growing recognition that the traditional emphasis on physical concerns are insufficient to cope with the diverse problems which local city governments must address. Recent planning emphasis views the city as an extremely complex social system, with only one aspect expressed in physical buildings or locational arrangements. Other pressing

aspects also include social, economic, and environmental factors."

With the emphasis upon the social needs of the community, it is apparent that planners and other elected officials, long used to working with the physical and tangible elements of planning the community, are somewhat stymied by the more abstract and less tangible aspects of social planning.

Little discussion of the proposed social element was conducted at last week's study session, aside from random remarks concerning the need for inclusion of one or the other aspects of social planning that had been overlooked.

"Cities such as Seaside don't have the expertise in the delivery of social services," said Burris. "We need to establish common goals and a common ground for agreement. In order to do this, we need objective information which we are getting from the census and from the city survey.

"We also need subjective information, and this is probably the most difficult area, then we can develop a community services element consistent with our budget and other goals," Burris said.

Some of the assumptions upon which the proposed social element is based are that population in Seaside will increase at a decreasing rate, reaching some 32,000 persons

by 1995; that the minority population will continue to be heavily represented; and that the number of elderly in the community will increase.

The social element also assumed that the number of housing units will increase at a decreasing rate and that the number of persons per household will decrease; that poor individuals and families will continue to be a part of the community; that employment opportunities will not keep pace with individuals entering the labor market; and that unemployment will continue to be a serious problem.

At the same time, the social element recognizes that "expectations of citizens for social services regarding quantity and quality will continue to rise."

Mayor B.J. Dolan questioned whether the assumption that the number of persons per household will decrease is correct, since his impression is that many individuals and families are doubling up in their living accommodations to save living costs.

Dolan also suggested that more recognition be given to the problems of re-integrating ex-prisoners into society and of rehabilitating them in the proposed social element.

Burris noted that Seaside has a vacancy factor in its housing stock of less than 1 per cent, which is considerably less than what is considered normal.

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SEASIDE POST NEWS-SENTINEL

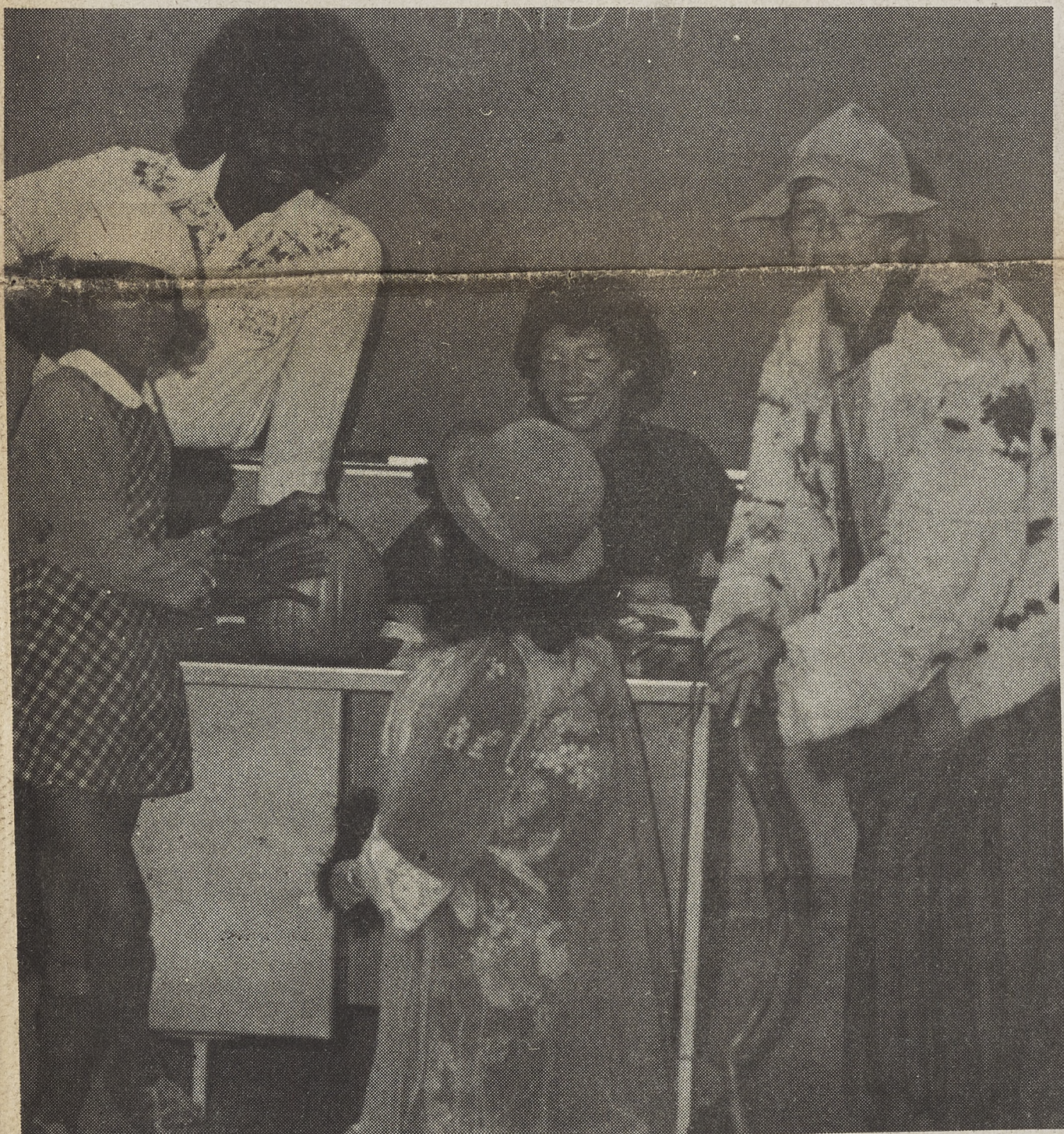
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SOME PRE-HALLOWEEN devilishness got into the staff and students at Martin Luther King Junior High School last Friday as everyone dressed up in outlandish costume for "Freaky Friday." The event was in anticipation of the annual pre-

Halloween dance that night. Freaks are (from left): Dwayne Schultz, Principal Billy DeBerry, an unidentified young goblin, English teacher Mrs. Sue Hatton, and math teacher Kay Fuston. (John Perkins photo)

Panetta to seek Congress nomination

Leon Panetta, 37-year-old Monterey attorney, announced that he is a candidate for Congress.

Panetta, a Democrat, will seek the 16th District seat now held by Burt L. Talcott. The district includes Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Luis Obispo Counties.

"After listening to the concerns of hundreds of citizens," Panetta said, "I believe that the people of this district want new leadership, new vitality, and a new voice in Congress.

"My commitment is not to the status quo. My commitment is to the people. It comes from my heritage in this district, my experience in local and national government, and my determination

to listen to and serve all the people.

"Those are the keys to effective representation today."

Panetta, a Monterey native who served for several years in both the legislative and executive branches of government in Washington, said that the people of the district, "in the midst of natural beauties and varied resources," share the concerns of all Americans.

He emphasized four "concerns and frustrations:" "Families fear that they cannot afford the next tax bill or doctor's bill or loaf of bread or gallon of gasoline."

"Citizens are losing touch with their government because of an ever-growing snarl of red tape and maze of

bureaucracies which undermine the very nature of our democratic process."

"People are desperately trying to hold the line on their jobs and daily budgets while Congressmen, legislators and others reap higher salaries and profits."



LEON PANETTA

"Our most treasured resources of land, air and water are being lost because of waste and poor planning."

Panetta, who said he has traveled throughout the district during the past five months before deciding to run, declared that he will conduct an unusual campaign, "because this is not a time for politics-as-usual."

"I will speak to the people on the issues which concern them, but I will spend more time listening to them," Panetta said.

"I will meet with as many citizens of this district as is possible, but I will not just shake hands and mumble pleasantries while glancing impatiently at my watch.

Continued on page 7

Architectural studies approved for community center facility

The Seaside City Council took preliminary steps last week which could be used as the basis for a spectrum of social, recreational and cultural activities.

The council unanimously approved the execution of a contract for architectural services with the Monterey firm of Keeble and Rhoda for \$23,000 for a community facilities plan and buildings.

The action is the culmination of a series of interviews with architectural firms concerning the city's longstanding desire to implement such a project. It comes at a time when the city is also drawing up a social element for the use of some \$1.7 million in community development block grant funds and the community center project may be eligible for such monies.

The contract covers the first phase of initial planning for the facility and the study of potential sites. The facility might be used to upgrade available facilities and services available now through the youth center and senior citizens' center, and might also provide a center for artistic, recreational, and social functions.

The city council also approved the purchase of two parcels of land in the Laguna Grande Project area from Phil Calabrese of Sand City for a total of \$130,000.

The parcels are part of the total assemblage of land which will go toward final creation of a combination business and commercial and regional park site at the lake. The Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District now must decide whether to commit some \$580,000 of its funds toward acquisition of other parcels in the lake area to complete the project.

The council agreed to hold a special public hearing at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the city hall on the proposed community development budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The public is encouraged to come and to voice opinions on the program.

The council also approved an ordinance modifying renewal procedures for building permits, to ease pressures and extra costs to builders and developers caused by the ban on new water connections imposed by the Public Utilities Commission.

Soldier charged with murders

A 20-year-old Fort Ord soldier was charged with two counts of murder and two assault charges last week in the shooting deaths of a man and woman in a Seaside gas station.

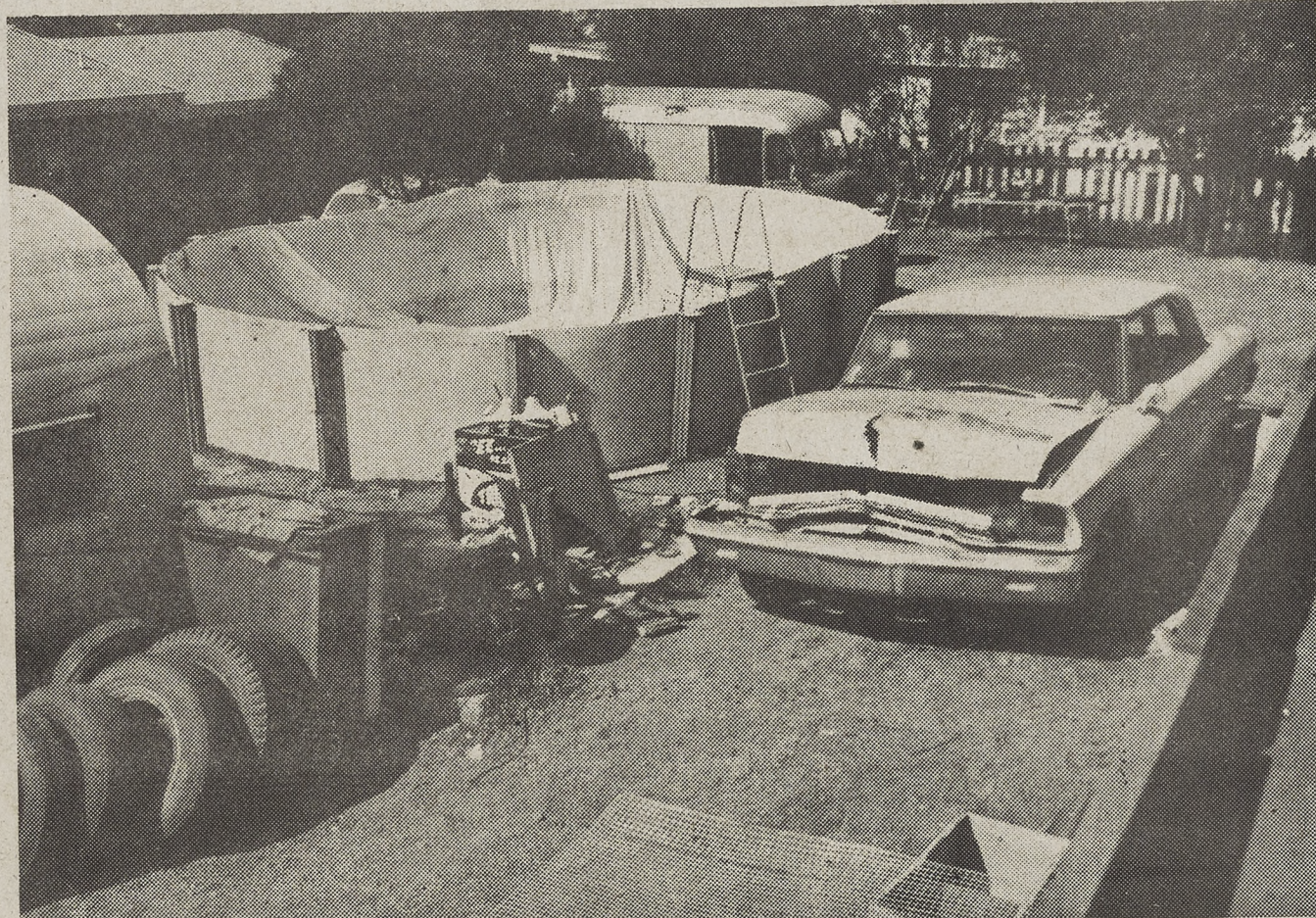
The victims were Richard T. Brown, 29, of 1640 Soto and Yvette Darnise Bell, 18, of 1791 Flores, Seaside. There were shot to death with a 22-calibre rifle in the Union station at the intersection of Broadway and Fremont at about 6:45 p.m. last Sunday.

After the shooting, a large and unruly crowd estimated at between 300 to 500 persons assembled. Charles Lee Wicker of Fort Ord was held in lieu of \$200,000 bail last week after being

charged with the murders.

Wicker, a native of Louisiana, was charged with two counts of murder, one count of assault with intent to commit murder, and assault with a deadly weapon. The last two charges related to the alleged wounding of the gas station attendant, John Hathaway, by a bullet from Wicker's rifle.

A spokesman for the Monterey County District Attorney's Office said the murders followed a series of civil disputes between Brown and Wicker. On Oct. 7, Brown apparently assaulted Wicker, and on Oct. 8, Brown was charged with misdemeanor battery. The date of the shootings was Oct. 12.



UNDER INVESTIGATION by the city council is the property at 1188 Hilby Ave., owned by Charles Marler, through a complaint at a recent council meeting presented by a neighbor, Mrs. Bettie Henderson of 1179 Fargo Court. Mrs. Hen-

derson said the property, which is adjacent to an eyesore and a source of insects and odors. The council is studying the complaint until the end of this month. (John Perkins photo)

Growth and water

(Editorial)

Once again, the confusing rhetoric of conflicting interpretations of factual information was heard last week over the Monterey Peninsula water supply question.

The occasion was a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency to determine what agency would be the "lead" or principal body representing the interests of all people and cities of the Peninsula on the water issue.

Ultimately, the agency decided to invest itself with whatever emergency or immediate powers are needed to meet the short-range questions; long-range matters will be relegated to some other, as yet uncreated board that will be constituted for that special purpose.

In its deliberations, the MPWPCA heard several rehashings of old information and old conclusions about the water supply crisis, and differing interpretations of the information developed. One speaker, for instance, stated that there is no problem with water supply, the question is simply one of water availability.

The gentleman would have us believe that the solution lies in simply pumping more water out of the Carmel River aquifer, when already the Public Utilities Commission has stated that the Seaside aquifer may already be overdrawn and in danger of salt water intrusion.

Certainly there is no question that the ban on new water main connections imposed by the PUC has put a crimp into the construction industry and will, in time, have a definite effect on the local economy. There are those who would like to see the ban lifted at once so things can revert to "normal."

It would seem that the pressures brought about by the imposition of the ban may have distorted some judgements, since the PUC's order was clearly based on a finding that

inadequate water supplies exist to meet current demands placed upon the supply by the California-American Water Co.

The water company now says it is crippled in its efforts to have a water pipeline and iron removal plant constructed and installed because of an inability to obtain proper financing. Give us a rate increase, says the water company, and we'll give you more water.

There are several points which need to be made clear as water before the issues become hopelessly muddled.

First, nothing in the PUC's massive study of and determination on water supplies indicates there is limitless water simply for the pumping; there is a definite limit to how much water can be taken from the aquifer, whether proper facilities for its removal and treatment exist or not.

The issue, then, is really one of defining the optimum level of growth for the Monterey Peninsula, which has not yet been tackled. Full speed ahead on water pumping, construction, and growth may spell eventual environmental disaster. In any event, any question of water supplies and use have to be decided in terms of optimum population for the area.

Second, it's worth asking why the consumer is being asked to pay higher water rates for more water, when the parent company of Cal-Am, American Water Works, has realized a profit for years from its system. Since private enterprise has profited from a natural resource, maybe private enterprise can return some of that profit to its system and serve the public interest by financing the facilities itself.

(R.M.)

What's going on at the Seaside public library

Organizations in the Seaside community may now look to their public library for program planning. 16mm sound color films, a projector, and screen may now be borrowed.

Through the Monterey County Library Headquarters, the Seaside Branch is a member of the Northern California Library Film Circuit. It will receive about 25 16 mm films each month on a rotating basis.

A list of films for October and November is available at the library for those wishing to plan programs in the near future. There is a variety of films from which to choose.

October's films include travel (Africa, Canadian Rockies), documentaries on the life of the Navajo Indians and rise of Hitler, a contemporary film on litter, sports films on skiing

and karate, an educational film on Darwin's voyage to the Galapagos Islands and the development of his theory of evolution, and historical films on the first transcontinental railroad and on the beginnings of the Renaissance in Italy.

Arzell Johns is coordinating the film program at the library and will be happy to instruct a group's designated projectionist in the proper way to operate a 16mm projector and film.

A copy of the regulations for the use of the library's audio-visual equipment is available upon request.

The library is now open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The telephone number is 899-2055.

Books for the young at heart

By ELLEN KESTER

The Little Broomstick by Mary Stewart; illustrated by Shirley Hughes, and published by Wm. Morrow and Co., New York.

This is a fine story for third, fourth, and fifth graders. It is set in England and tells how a 10-year-old girl named Mary Smith, finds something especially exciting to do even though she is staying with a deaf, elderly Great-Aunt.

A beautiful black cat with lovely green eyes leads her one afternoon into a hidden grove where she finds a rare flower. Zebedee, her Great-Aunt's gardener, calls it "fly-by-night" since it blooms only once every seven years. The next day quite unintentionally, Mary rubs the juice of this "magic" flower on the handle of her little broomstick—the one she was using to sweep the walk. In a flash, with Tib, her lovely black cat on behind, Mary soared upwards on her broom. When they landed, they were at Endor College, a special school for training witches!

The author relates a suspenseful tale complete with scary-looking persons, shrieking voices, and cages full of transformed animals. The sign in front of the school reads: "Trespassers Will Be Transformed!" Madame Mumblehook, the headmistress, and Doctor Dee, the wizard, introduce Mary to the first grade where she learns the simpler arts; the second grade is called the Invisibility Class and the third class contained the secrets in HIGH WIZARDRY in a book called MASTER FPELLS OR MASTER SPELLS. One of the handiest tricks in this book has to do with unfastening locks.

A perturbing command from Madame Mumblehook just as Mary left suggested the necessity of her presenting the school for witches with a contribution. It was after she reached her home - on her magic broomstick - that she realized what the contribution was. Madame Mumblehook and Doctor Dee had kept Mary's black cat-Tib with the lovely green eyes-at the school! They had done it by keeping the cat invisible. Mary reached home with only the string in her hand-Tib's leash.

Back to the college for witches Mary speeds on her broom in the night. Every reader of this book is captured immediately by the suspense. Mary Stewart, this book's author has written a very absorbing story—her first for young readers. She has written many for young adults. When Mary Smith's new-found friends—former inhabitants of the ugly cages at Endor College for Witches—come to her rescue, the reader senses the meaning of kindness.

Miguel and His Racehorse is written by Barbara Reid and illustrated by Joseph Cellini; it is also published by Morrow and Co. of New York.

This is a story about patience and faith. Miguel, the Spanish trainer and jockey, has enormous faith in the great horse named "Bill Bubble." Weighing 1000 pounds and standing 64 inches high or 16 hands, this potentially great

racing horse had failed to come anywhere near this goal until Miguel bought him from the disappointed first owner. With the help of Sam, his groom, and Midge, a friendly old cat, Bill Bubble began to accept noises, shadows, and sudden movements.

All of these had formerly made him so nervous that he couldn't succeed at racing. He couldn't even manage an afternoon ride without jumping sideways if he heard a sudden noise or saw his own huge shadow. Every young reader will cheer for this magnificent horse who needs the kindness and perseverance of the wise Miguel.

The illustrations are colorful and depict the lovely countryside where Miguel trains the huge racing horse. They portray the exciting race track and the cheering crowd. Perhaps one of the loveliest pictures is of Midge curled up on Bill Bubble's back in the stall. With a pal to help him, the big nervous horse calmed down and was able to focus on his lessons with Miguel. Love and warmth build self-confidence; finally the big day arrived. Bill Bubble and Miguel enter a race. "Si, si!" Miguel whispered in the horse's ear, "you will win!" The sensitive young reader runs with the great horse, knowing that speed is not the only factor making him a winner. Faith and patience have developed the potential of the formerly distraught animal; his greatness was realized through love.

Susan B. Anthony written by Helen Stone Peterson and illustrated by Paul Frame; Published by Garrard Company, Illinois.

This is one book in a series of biographies entitled "Americans All." This one is especially appropriate as we try to become informed regarding women's rights. Girls and boys, too, in grades five, six, and seven, will gain a good background for their contemporary interest in women's rights. They will also read how this amazing woman, Susan B. Anthony, worked for equal rights for the black people of our nation. Her long life spanned 86 years of the 19th Century including six years of the 20th.

She gave almost all of it to her goal for women's suffrage and equal rights for all people. Inspired by her father while she was still very young, Susan identified with the true ideals of our Constitution. She knew Frederick Douglas, the great black who pioneered for the abolition of slavery. Her work hastened the addition of the 13th and 14th amendments to the Constitution. Working with Mrs. Stanton and Lucy Stone, two other determined leaders of women's rights, Susan participated in the first world convention for women's rights held in Seneca Falls, N.Y. in 1848.

Although Susan B. Anthony worked unceasingly for the 19th Amendment, she did not live to realize its achievement. She gave her life's effort for it. By becoming acquainted with this heroine and her life of altruistic efforts, young people can experience what genuine social service means. This book enables our young readers to be inspired by that kind of a person.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Re: "Ross Proposes Lake Site for Hotel"

Why not just name this area, "Lakeside Hotel?" That is what it will be, a hotel with a beautiful background just for the paying hotel guests and the management. There will be roped off areas which say to the public in general, NO PARKING. NO ADMITTANCE. EMPLOYEES ONLY. Etc.

Mr. Public and Mr. Seaside Taxpayer will be confronted with so many do's, and don'ts, in the park area that they eventually will just drive by and look. Won't that be comfy for the hotel owners, the guests who are able to pay? And should you ever park your car in that area, FOR HOTEL GUESTS ONLY, you will later find said car down at the city garage with a tow bill and charges against it. Then there will be others who will make an all out effort to squeeze some type of commercial enterprise into this area also.

This will take time of course, because it will be argued that the said hotel should not be allowed to skim off all the gravy, and there is a need for other such and such development, and that this

will be just for the Seaside populace in general. This hotel talk is for the birds.

Certainly not for the City of Seaside. You don't have to be a Sherlock Holmes to see through a hair-brained scheme of this nature. Just look around a bit in some of our other towns. This old money-making scheme has been played to every turn known, and this is being done most everywhere else too. I will cite one heart-rending instance of this nature which I personally saw and am acquainted with in particular.

A good many years ago my family and I happened to be at Seaside Oregon, right where the Oregon Trail comes to an end. There was a nice big stone marker there. You could park your car anywhere. Miles of beautiful Beach. We dug clams and put up a tent. It was on the Fourth of July. We and many other folks there had fun fishing, swimming, clamming, and picknicking. But just you try this now. There is a solid wall of hotels all along the beach, nothing but a narrow road which leads only to the hotels, no place to park a car unless you have an apartment in one of these hotels. By the way they are all

two-story buildings, with parking space in the rear, and each has a narrow driveway.

I saw this spectacle recently and couldn't believe my eyes. Why should the people of Seaside, Oregon allow some crafty money manipulator to do this to their city? The city stands back from the beach several hundred yards. The wall of hotels completely blots out everything. We all have seen many other similar situations. The final stupid argument is, well we can't stop progress. If this were true, why build a park in the first place, and try to tell the citizens here that it is for their benefit?

Yeah, we know, we have to feed them some soothing balm so that they won't grumble too much come tax-paying time. Mr. Ross appears to have been with our city government too many years. The smart pills he is now taking are from the wrong prescription. I say park, yes! Hotel, No! Just one good well-kept public rest room will do fine. I have been a taxpayer, and I am a resident of Seaside for 34 years.

Ralph Thiel
1129 Wanda
Seaside

Dear Editor:

As a Seaside resident, homeowner, and educator, I question the validity and motives of the Seaside Police Department and the Coroner's Office in their investigation of the handling of the murders committed last Sunday evening, Oct. 12 at the corner of Fremont and Broadway.

It has been questioned by many residents why these two people were allowed to lie, on display to the general public, for almost two hours before their corpses were removed to the morgue. I'm certain that our able-bodied and efficient police officers and detectives have been trained to be more expedient in matters of this concern. The crowd at one point became incited that could have resulted in further violence.

As an educator and a parent, I question the feelings that were felt by many of our children who stood for two hours and witnessed this tragedy. The atmosphere of death as well as an exciting attraction prevailed among some bystanders in the crowd. One wonders what type of impact will this tragedy hold upon the lives of some of these young people who were allowed to witness the long lapse of time for the bodies to be removed.

We, the homeowners and residents of Seaside, are outraged about the number of criminal activities that have occurred in Seaside in the past few months which, if not, curtailed, will result in a mass exodus from the city, as well as creating a ghetto type stigma upon our fair city of Seaside.

We ask that there be a special committee appointed by the City of Seaside council members to investigate who was responsible for the long delay in handling this tragic event, which has affected the entire community.

Mrs. Betty L. Mann
1248 Lowell
Seaside

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Commander and Mrs. Hal Winner

What the sailor and the artist have in common

Retirement very often proves a transition from an active to an inactive life, and from a feeling of useful purpose to one of useless idleness. For some, the limbo of retirement is a living hell from which the only escape routes are booze and death.

Often, too, the retirement of a military career person is even more difficult, since the roots that individual might have developed throughout a lifetime with the military organization are suddenly and completely severed, casting the retiree adrift.

But for Hal and Ann Winner of 1955 Military Ave. in Seaside, retirement has become a time for them to enjoy each other, to pursue their many interests, and to become involved for the first time in the community in which they live, since Commander Winner's life as a career Navy officer kept them pretty much on the move for two decades.

Commander Winner is chairman of the Seaside Redevelopment Agency and Ann Winner is chairman of the Seaside Art Commission. In their separate roles, they have found both an outlet for their energies and a source of commitment to the community in which they have lived since 1968.

Before that, they lived in the late 40s in Seaside when Commander Winner was attached to the General Line School (now the Naval Postgraduate School), at a time when the upper Military Avenue area was sand dunes and eucalyptus groves, jack rabbits and deer.

Another focus of their life is sailing, a natural for a career naval officer. The Winners have a 27-foot cruising sloop which they berth at Moss Landing, and very often they play the waters of Monterey Bay when they can slip away from their other activities.

Commander Winner, after retirement in 1969, also completed a correspondence course in small appliance repair, and he fixes, free of charge for his friends, their ailing toasters, coffee makers, radios and whatnot. He also built a color

television which the Winners enjoy regularly in their home.

Mrs. Winner's time is taken up with art commission duties, including the forthcoming Seaside Art Competitive, painting in the Japanese tradition, and making her own clothing as well as making Christmas gifts for their friends.

Commander Winner joined the Navy in 1941 in Officers' Candidate School. Part of his war service was as the chief engineer on the USS Nautilus, a submarine (not nuclear) which completed 11 war missions between 1942 and 1945, when Winner was aboard.

"We were declared overdue and presumed lost three times," he recalled. Following that tour of duty, Commander Winner was attached to mine sweepers in the Orient through 1946, the year in which he and Ann were married.

Hal is a native of Pittsburg, and Ann is a native of New Castle, Pa., where her great grandfather completed the railroad to what was then its most westerly point, near the Ohio line. In 1948, they came to Monterey so Hal could serve as controller with the General Line School.

And from 1949 to 1950, he served as communications officer on aircraft carriers in the Atlantic. In 1951, Commander Winner returned to the Pacific as executive officer aboard the mine sweeper USS Endicott, as well as on the destroyer USS Shields. Winner then went to a position with the Staff Training Command in San Diego, to a post as commanding officer of the USS William Seiverling, followed by a two-and-one-half-year tour of duty as military adviser to the Chinese Nationalist Navy in Taiwan.

"We were providing the Chinese Nationalist Navy with military hardware at the time, and my job was to train them in how to use it," Commander Winner said.

Between 1958 and 1962, Winner served as controller of the General Line School in Monterey, and then became the

executive officer on the USS Estes, which carried the staffs for the amphibious command forces. In 1963, the Winners went to Japan for a five-year stint with the Military Sea Transportation Service, which played a significant role in providing weaponry and materials for the Vietnam conflict.

Afterwards, the Winners returned to Seaside and he retired in 1969.

They have one son, Hal Scott Winner, 28, who is a sonar technician with the Navy, stationed aboard the USS R.B. Anderson in San Diego.

In 1971, Commander Winner sailed from Japan to Port Angeles, Wash. with three other people on a 46-foot ketch. The 4,700-mile trek took 48 days, and Winner was the only person aboard with professional sea experience.

"Even though the boat was designed for ocean cruising, the weather was cold and wet," Commander Winner recalled. "We left in May and arrived in Port Angeles July 7, 1971. Most of the navigation was done by compass and by sun, since we could only see the stars a few nights because of the weather."

Commander Winner is blasé about what might have proved to be for some people a threatening journey.

"All you have to do is sail due east, and when you reach land, turn left. You can't run into anything."

Before the departure of the foursome, Mrs. Winner sent her husband a sourdough bread starter kit, so the crew would be provided with fresh sourdough bread on their crossing. Commander Winner baked all the bread himself. Mrs. Winner stayed ashore to take care of Commander Winner's ailing 97-year-old grandmother.

The crew ate mostly canned foods, and caught and ate an albacore and a salmon.

Mrs. Winner did get a taste of ocean sailing, though, when the Winners brought their sailboat from Oakland to Moss

Landing a few years ago. The journey between Treasure Island and Santa Cruz, where they stopped for the night, took 15 hours, averaging seven knots.

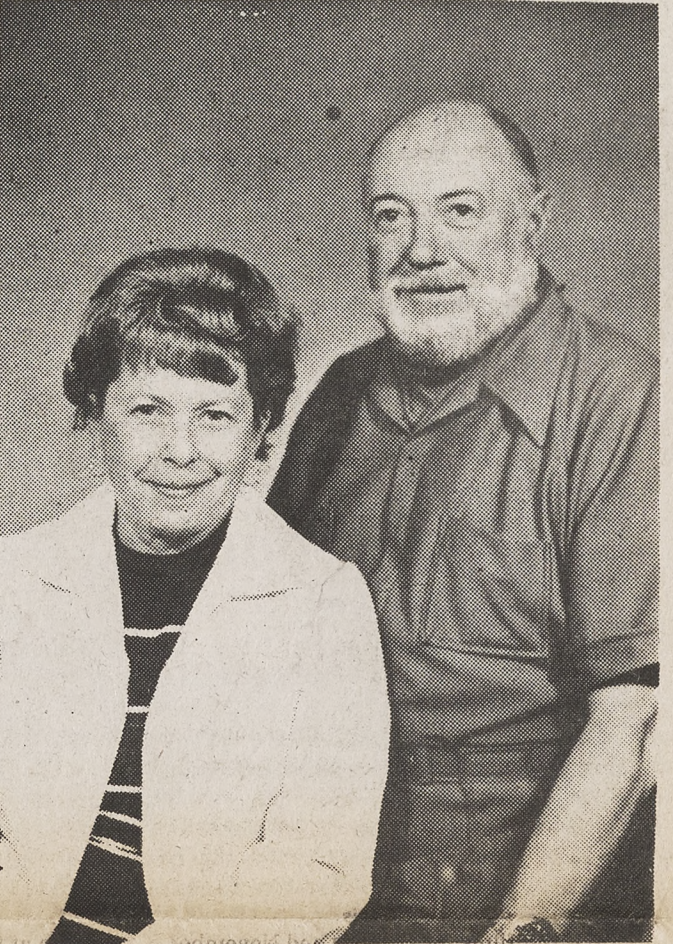
During their stay in the Orient, Mrs. Winner taught herself to read and write a little Japanese, and she also studied Oriental art under native teachers. Between 1957 and 1959, they lived in a Chinese store in Taiwan, which was topped with a seven-foot bamboo fence.

"When I got to the Orient, I found that Oriental painting was the thing I liked, and the thing I did best," Mrs. Winner said. "I got my license to teach silk painting in Japan after my teacher submitted two of my silk paintings to an art board."

The Winners' home is decorated with art work they collected in the Orient, as well as Oriental art executed by Mrs. Winner, which is virtually undistinguishable from the indigenous variety. Her experience taught her much about the Oriental concept of art, and about the discipline required to perform it.

"The Oriental has a very practical reason for everything he does," she noted. "They tell you to grind your ink in the stone in a circular motion and to think beautiful thoughts, and you will paint a beautiful picture. Another reason is that, by mixing in a circular motion, you get a better ink, and your stone doesn't wear out as fast."

Through the years of military service and many moves around the world, the Winners have maintained a traditional marriage style in a day when the divorce rate is steadily climbing in America.



COMMANDER AND MRS. WINNER

Community calendar

BICENTENNIAL DANCE

The First Bicentennial Dance and Talent Show will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, Oct. 25 in the Student Center.

This special event will be sponsored by the MPC Black Students Union and is titled "It's been 200 Years." This Bicentennial opener will include Dobie J. Ripperoe as master of ceremonies and a special guest speaker.

According to BSU members, everybody is welcome to come to the dance and participate in the talent show. However, all participants must register at the MPC BSU office in advance.

Admission will be free to all entries in the Talent Show, but contestants must be in the preliminary show on Oct. 25 in order to participate in the final talent show scheduled for Halloween evening 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the MPC Drama Theatre.

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PAINTING CLASS

Seaside Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a painting class, at the Del Monte Manor Recreation Room every Monday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The class is free and open to all ages. The instructor is Ray Barton.

For further information contact Seaside Parks & Recreation Department at this number 394-8531 Ext. 58.

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PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

A pumpkin carving and decorating contest for children ages 5 through 12 years old will be held Sunday, Oct. 26, under the joint sponsorship of the Monterey Park and Recreation Department and the Del Monte Hyatt House.

Kay Russo, recreation supervisor, said all the children have to do is carve and decorate their own pumpkin at home and bring it to the Grand Ballroom of the Del Monte Hyatt House between 1:00 and 2 P.M. Be sure the pumpkin is labeled with the child's name, age and telephone number.

Judging will begin at 2 P.M. based on carving and decorating. Entries will be divided into age categories of the participants: Ages five and six; Ages seven to nine; and Ages 10 to 12. Prizes will be given in each age category: 1st Prize \$15; 2nd Place \$10; and 3rd Place \$5.

The whole family is invited to attend the event. Recreation Leaders will be on hand to supervise the activity and refreshments will be served.

Further information may be obtained from the Park and Recreation Department (372-8121 ext. 281).

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BEGINNING TENNIS LESSONS

The Seaside Parks and Recreation Department will begin their beginning tennis lessons this week. Classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at Metz Park, 1556 Military Avenue. Class times:

Class I - 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday & Wednesday

Class II - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday & Wednesday

The instructor, Jeff Disano, would like to place everyone in the correct class. The registration fee is free. Tennis Racquets and balls are provided. The classes are open to all ages so please register, now. For more information please call the Seaside Parks & Recreation Department. 394-8531 Ext. 58.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR

Combining to meet the challenge of providing good health care for women on the Monterey Peninsula, some 30 organizations and individuals are putting on a Women's Health Fair for the public.

The purpose is to educate women as consumers of health care, and also to give them a chance to talk about their worries, and see what can be done about them.

Group discussions, films, skits, books, health care instructions and panel of speakers will be featured at the Fair. The First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado, is the place.

Free admission and child care are offered, with men manning the child care so that the women are free to take in the fair. Sack lunches are suggested.

The Monterey Peninsula Coalition for Women's Health is supported in this effort by the Monterey County Health Department, many schools and school nurses, Planned Parenthood, Children's Home Society, National Organization for Women, League of Women Voters, the Y.W.C.A., American Association of University Women and many others, as well as a number of doctors specializing in the care of women.

More information may be had by calling 624-4268

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VETERAN'S DAY

American Legion SEASIDE POST 591, will celebrate Veterans Day at 10 a.m., Monday, Oct. 27, at the "ETERNAL FLAME SITE" - Seaside city hall.

Seaside Post 591 is arranging the program for the sixth consecutive year as a feature of its patriotic holiday emphasis "Veterans Day" commemorates service of veterans of all wars. The American Legion recognizes that service to our country, and her cause, does not end with the termination of military service.

Music will be furnished by the 7th Division Band.

000

ALKADASH PARADE

On Nov. 13, 14, 15, the Thirty-Sixth Annual Shrine Convention of the Imperial Grand Council of the A A O N M S and A A O Daughters of the Sphinx, a non-profit organization, will convene in Seaside at the Holiday Inn, on the beach side.

Host temple AL-Kadosh 14 of Seaside will sponsor a parade for entertainment for the citizens of Seaside and the Monterey Peninsula. There will be no political activities nor will there be any route judges for groups or units performing; however, we hope to have a short performance from each drill team after the parade has terminated as we did in 1969.

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- Jose Torres

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RICHARD KIRK (left) as Milo, confronts Kristopher Johnson, as Andrew, in the production of "Sleuth" being performed at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

'Sleuth' being performed at Stevenson

The Tony Award winning "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer is being performed by the Robert Louis Stevenson drama department on the evenings of Oct. 23-25.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2 and students are 57 cents. Hamish Tyler, the drama teacher at R.L.S., is the director.

The play is being done in the main theatre. Kristopher Johnson is playing Andrew

Wyke and Richard Kirk is performing Milo Tindle. "Sleuth," a mystery or suspense drama in the vein of the absurd, demands enormous technique in its performance. Kristopher Johnson brings a flawless memory to the 400 lines; he catches the absurdist context, he conveys the "game."

Approaching 57, Andrew, who represents the author, a

tying English country gentleman of the pre-World War II era, lives in the comfortable past. Milo Tindle, the new Englishman, threatens everything about that past. Richard Kirk has the appearance to convey the handsome younger man, half Italian and half Jew -- the immigrant and interloper into English society.

Richard's interpretation achieves its best technique in Act II, although he is convincing in the gun-game scene, that brings Act I to its close. Kristopher's Andrew has a more consistent concentration; he moves with numerous impersonations and disguises. Chilling to the audience is the realization of the numerous "games" of Kirk, give portrayals that either "detective fact" or shake the audience into "detective fiction."

Outstanding in this production, are the effects fact and "detective fiction," achieved by the set design. Andrew's delineation early in lights, sound, makeup and the play, demands the actors costuming. Tom Bowen and to act out a number of quick-Scott Henderson head the set shifting identities. Vocal design crew; Dave Bromley color, physical charades, and and Josh Soske the lights, double entendre characterize David Ellis and Robert Fox every scene. The script is the sound effects. Bill explicit regarding some of the Robertson and Bruce mid-20th Century hangups: McClellan are the set construction co-chairmen. In prejudices, the generation addition to these key people, gap, materialism, lack of 20 other members of Hamish genuine communication, and Tyler's stage craft class the swift disappearance of the assisted in this production. earlier conventions.

(E.K.)

Social element

Continued from page 1

"Some of us, even if we wanted to, couldn't get away from the neighbor," Burris said to emphasize the point. At the same time, property tax assessments are increasing, further limiting the mobility of many low to moderate income families, he noted.

In the area of encouraging a better availability and diversity of housing, Burris said the city could legitimately undertake to "help remove some of the red line policies of the lending institutions," to assist more moderate-income families find housing of their own.

"A couple of the areas where we see the need for the rehabilitation of housing may also be areas we want to preserve for community use."

"A couple of the areas where we see the need for the rehabilitation of housing may also be areas we want to preserve for community use," Burris said, which is a decision that will affect the social element. "There is a desire on the part of the planning commission generally to check quantity with quality in the future."

The proposed goals and objectives of the social element are structured around several areas:

-Criminal justice: "To provide effective law enforcement and police protection to all Seaside residents."

-Economic Development: "To promote a strong, diversified, and appropriately distributed economic base which will achieve a high level of employment for all Seaside residents."

-Education: "To provide educational opportunity to all Seaside residents to develop their full potential."

-Employment and manpower development: "To promote job opportunities for all Seaside residents seeking employment and to provide and promote educational and training opportunities to enable all persons to realize their full potential."

-Health: "To promote a comprehensive health service delivery system with equality of access to all Seaside residents, to emphasize preventive health maintenance in all programs and services, and to provide health educational services."

-Housing: "To promote decent, safe, and sanitary housing units of varying price ranges for all Seaside residents and to promote opportunity for choice of alternative living environments."

-Human relations: "To achieve equality of opportunity, understanding, and acceptance of all people of various racial, ethnic, religious, and social backgrounds."

-Intergovernmental cooperation: "To provide cooperation and coordination among public and private agencies with Seaside to maximize available resources in the delivery of social systems."

-Recreation: "To provide opportunities for a range of recreational facilities and activities to meet the demands of all of Seaside's residents."

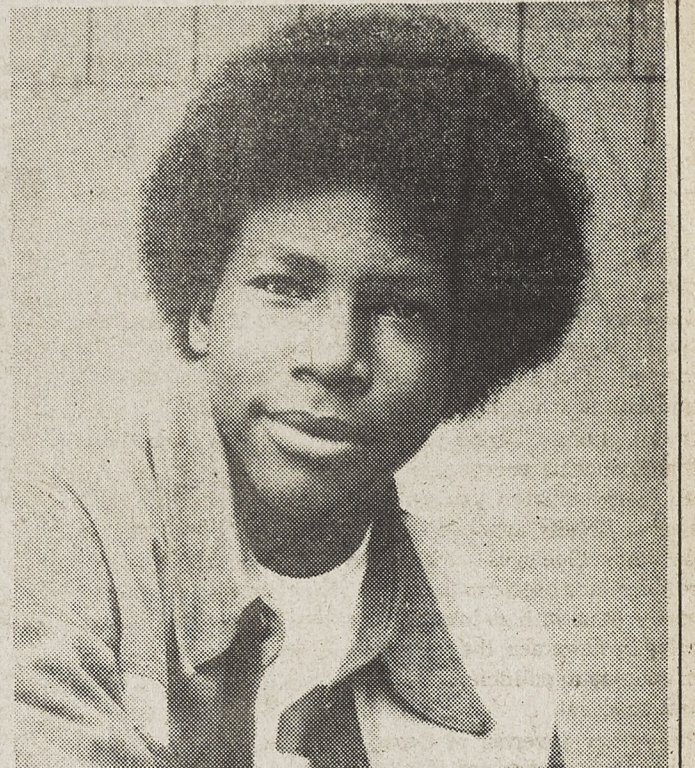
-Transportation: "To achieve a safe, efficient, comfortable, coordinated, and balanced system of transportation facilities, capable of serving the social and economic needs of all Seaside residents."



The students of Martin Luther King Junior High elected Ezra Burdix as their student body president for the 1975-76 school year. Ezra is the 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burdix of No. 8 Athens Court. He comes from a family of four. He is a former student of Ord Terrace Elementary School.

Ezra, who is a ninth grader, claims humanities as his favorite subject. He is a member of King's Human Relations Team and also a member of Victory Temple's Choir.

Ezra is a sports enthusiast. He enjoys football and basketball. He participated in a tournament that was



EZRA BURDIX

sponsored by the Seaside Kiwanis and the Seaside Recreation Department. As a result of his outstanding performance, he was selected as a member of the "All Tournament Team."

Ezra has started thinking in terms of his future. He would like to become a lawyer. He has traveled to such places as Texas, Oregon and Missouri.

When asked his opinion of King, Ezra replied: "I think King is a very good junior high school. I would choose King as opposed to any other junior high on the Monterey Peninsula. We're going to have a great year."



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Jimmy Carter: a long-shot?

Because of bad weather, Jimmy Carter's plane into Monterey was delayed. Newsmen sat around in the board room where a press conference was to be held and chatted. Secret Service men huddled in one corner, communicating with each other through two-way radios.

The plane from Fresno would be at least 45 minutes late. Some newsmen left immediately upon hearing that bit of information; others stayed despite the press of other commitments and other assignments.

At last, Jimmy Carter of Georgia strode into the room, smiling, bouncing energetically into the crowd.

"Hi. Sorry to keep you waiting," he said with Southern manners. "Really appreciate your staying. Thanks a lot."

The limpid blue eyes twinkled, and the craggy face that has more than once been compared with the countenance of John Kennedy, lit up with an infectious smile. Through preliminary quizzing by newsmen, the smile radiated an uncanny life of its own, not plastic politician, not backwoods dummy something almost spiritual.

The former governor of Georgia and long shot contender for the Democratic presidential nomination was on the Monterey Peninsula last Thursday doing what politicians have to do: meet the public and raise campaign funds. It was an occasion for relaxed conversation.

Carter's strategy is to enter every primary election in the nation, with the hopes of an early and decisive victory against Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the Florida primary. Then, he hopes to continue building campaign momentum to encompass the West Coast and other key states before the time of the Democratic convention.

Carter's long suit appears to be his impressive record of reorganizing the Georgia state bureaucracy, and cutting costs by as much as 50 per cent through his system of zero budgeting, in which each department must build its budget each year from the ground up, with no carry-over from year to year.

"The zero budgeting technique involves two pages," Carter explained, "where each year you have to justify the existing programs. The major supporters of it was the top civil service employees who found some meaning to their life other than shuffling papers."

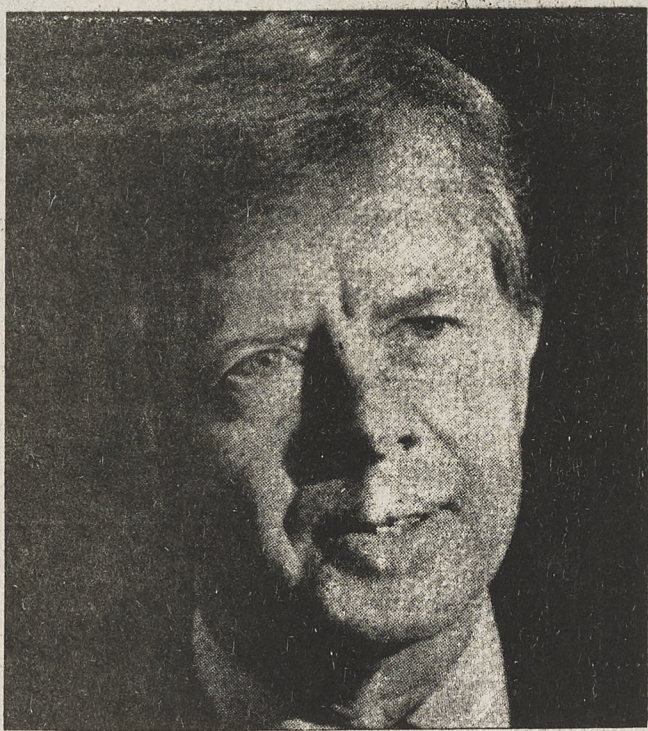
Carter has criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for "secrecy" in the formulation of AMERICAN Foreign policy and in its execution, and he repeated that charge last week. But his press secretary said Carter's squabble with Kissinger, who is a personal friend of Carter, is more one of method than of substance.

Carter also believes the presidency can be stronger and more effective in the name of more open and responsible government.

"Gerald Ford has shown a complete absence of leadership," Carter said. "Congress can't lead the country. The leadership and the initiative has got to come from the President."

"We need a clear delineation of our goals, so that we can harness our tremendous potential as a nation, so we can predict what our costs and financing will be," Carter said. "This gives the citizens a chance to argue and to debate plans for the future."

"We need an end to the horribly bloated and complicated federal bureaucracy, and we need a comprehensive budgeting



Jimmy Carter

system with the top priority to cut unemployment. We still have the same purchasing power, the same foreign markets; God hasn't deprived us of that."

Carter drew a picture of a Democratic administration under his direction stressing implementation of alternative sources of energy, including solar energy, and rapid transit systems, Preventive health care programs, and increased employment.

"We must have an aggressive role of selling American Products overseas,"

"We must have an aggressive role of selling American products overseas," Carter said. "This is one thing that most other nations have that we do not. And I hope we can return to the work ethic. I've always felt that people should have a chance to have a job and should want to work. In some areas, I would create jobs, particularly among the young people, perhaps along the lines of the old Civilian Conservation Corps, and to help relieve the 45 per cent unemployment rate among blacks."

During Carter's tenure in the state house in Georgia, he trimmed the number of state agencies from 300 to 22 and managed to amass a \$10 million surplus in state offices without raising taxes.

"There is a deep hunger in our nation to restore to government what is lost," Carter said. "People are disgusted and discouraged with the maladministration of our government."

Carter predicted there would be not more than two serious contenders for the Democratic nomination after the March 9 primary election in Florida, when he confronts George Wallace.

"There will not be a deadlocked convention," Carter said. "Historically, it's been a rare occasion; the last time was in 1924."

Two swashbuckling films to be shown at MPC

An evening of swashbuckling adventure will be followed by one full of old-time laughs as the Monterey Peninsula College film gallery presents "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "The Adventures of Robin Hood" Friday, Oct. 24 and Nickelodeon Night

Saturday, Oct. 25.

Admission to the Friday night double-feature is \$1 for adults and children, 50 cents for MPC student body card holders and free to Gold Card holders. Admission to Nickelodeon Night is five cents. Films start at 7:30 p.m.

both nights in the college theater.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" was made in 1935 and stars Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon and Raymond Massey, telling the story of an English nobleman secretly rescuing French aristocrats from the

guillotine during the French Revolution.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" is a 1938 production starring Errol Flynn as Robin, Olivia de Havilland as Maid Marian, Basil Rathbone as Sir Guy of Gisborne and Claude Rains as Prince John.

San Diego Ballet to perform Oct. 26

As first in the concert series, the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association will present the San Diego Ballet, a company of 15, on Sunday, October 26, at 8:15 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium.

The San Diego Ballet made its debut with the San Diego Symphony in 1962, performing the ballet "Filling Station," choreographed by Lew Christensen. By 1966 the Company had been selected by the California arts Commission as one of only two companies professionally capable of representing dance throughout the state, and in 1967 as part of its Arts Commission project played to 20 Pacific Coast colleges.

At the invitation of Ted Shawn the Company appeared for one week at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. In 1971 Dame Sonia Arova and Thor Sutowski were appointed as permanent co-directors, a young, handsome and multi-talented couple who have combined their lives in marriage as well as professionally.

A child prodigy at six, Bulgarian-born Dame Sonia made her debut in Sofia, and within a few years won the World Championship of Dancing, and performed with London's International Ballet, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and other famous companies, numbering Rudolf Nureyev among her renowned partners. She was director of Norway's National Opera Ballet Company, and was knighted by King Olaf, receiving an award whose only previous woman recipient was Kirsten Flagstad.



JILLANA

Dymally praises Highway Patrol for efforts

Speaking before the CHP's annual conference in Monterey, Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally praised the highway patrol for moving from a "tunnel-vision, guns-and-bullets approach to a more humanistic view of law enforcement."

Dymally also offered a four point program to "help insure that your organization will receive the respect and attention that it deserves."

He urged the CHP, and law enforcement groups in general, to:

1) Develop a more aggressive legislative program, focusing on issues

beyond pay, on both the local and state levels.

2) "Take a much harder look at those individuals who become friends during political campaigns, and then seem to vanish when the chips are down."

3) Push for increased death benefits for families "who

must suffer from the tragic loss of a husband or father who dies in the performance of his duties."

4) Better publicizing of innovative programs within law enforcement, such as the CHP program of allowing patrolmen time off to obtain college degrees.



THE GRAND re-opening of McDonald's in Seaside was conducted last week following weeks of construction to enclose the front portion of the restaurant and to beautify its outward

appearance. Those in attendance included Councilmen Joe Cota, Glenn Olea, and McDonald's manager George Booker, Chamber of Commerce President Walter Norwick, and others.

(John Perkins photo).

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The first will be given Nov. 7 by the Panocha String Quartet. This young Czechoslovakian ensemble, scarcely out of their teens, has already been signed up by Deutsche Grammophon. In their six years as a quartet the group has played more than 200 concerts in Europe and has won top prizes for chamber music performances.

The Hillier-Lucarelli-Hr-

Three former soloists of the famous I Musici have joined with Carlo Bruno, pianist, to form The Quartetto Beethoven di Roma, which the Society will present Jan. 31. All four artists are also professors at the renowned Conservatory of Santa Cecilia in Rome.

The Prague Madrigal Antiqua is a consortium of 16 singers and instrumentalists who use the original in-

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The sixth and final concert of the season will be the presentation of the award winning ensembles of California. These young musicians will be selected by a panel of distinguished judges in a local competition that has won national recognition.

Because membership tickets are restricted in number in order to maintain the intimate atmosphere of chamber music, they are

Hall to discuss the city's pressing community needs in housing, social services and capital improvements.

The purpose of the meeting is to back up Seaside's application for the second year Community Development Program to Department of Housing and Urban Development in an anticipated amount of \$1,724,000.

The public is invited to obtain further input for the application.

Seaside's Community Development Citizens Committee will hold a meeting 7 p.m., Oct. 23, at Seaside City Hall to discuss the city's pressing community needs in housing, social services and capital improvements.

The purpose of the meeting is to back up Seaside's application for the second year Community Development Program to Department of Housing and Urban Development in an anticipated amount of \$1,724,000.

The public is invited to obtain further input for the application.

The community is invited to share experiences. The conference will address itself to the problems and needs of the

More than 2,900 Commended students were designated from the group of more than 50,000 black students who took the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and indicated that they wished to participate in the program.

The 1974 PSAT-NMSQT Selection Index scores of the Achievement Program Commended students place

Workshops will focus on "STROKE," from San Francisco will perform disco-

There will be a Third World dance at 9:30-1 a.m. on Saturday night at UCSC's Cowell College dining hall. A multi-ethnic soul band, "STROKE," from San Francisco will perform disco-music.

- A mother with three small children needs a refrigerator and 2 single beds.
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- Our handicapped and aged of Seaside and Marina need transportation to and from medical appointments. Lend a Hand - call 899-4511.
- A senior citizen needs minor repairs on a refrigerator.
- People are needed to help distribute vegetables in Seaside.
- A cheery Seaside office needs a receptionist. This is a good opportunity to put some of your clerical skills to work!
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THE FILIPINO farmworker is the focus of the photoessay "Reflections of Pride and Reality" by Alex Canillo - on display at UCSC's "Rural Asian American & Pacific Islander Conference" on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26.

This year's entry fee is \$125, and hole-in-one prizes. Each team will be playing the Monterey Peninsula "scrambles" format, a new

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jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers, Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster Street, Monterey.

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. CALL TINA OR SMOKEY RUFFIN. 394-8957.

GoBese Vitamin E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only \$1.98. Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

Help Wanted
"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

TYPIST WANTED
Reasonable rates, Pick-up & Delivery, Manuscripts, Theses, Doctoral Dissertations, Office over-flow: reports, etc. Speedy Professional Service. 375-0759

WANTED
Housekeeper, 5 days week, 6 hours a day, 9 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., benefits. Call collect 484-1166, short drive.

WANTED
1900's Victrola in wood cabinet; good working condition, call 649-6491.

Help Wanted
Part time office worker with bookkeeping experience and receptionist skills to work for non-profit community agency. Salar \$3.25 per hour, 20 hour week. Send resume to P.O. Box 1362, Monterey, 93940. Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer.

FOR SALE
Classic 1960 Hillman Minx. New starter, new clutch, good transportation. Phone 372-5277.

FOR SALE
Government Repossession \$39,900. \$900 down. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 1524 Luzern Street, Seaside. Government Specialists.
Mattoas Realty
(415) 886-8778, days
(415) 582-7844, evenings

For Sale
1 Wards Maxi Trailer. Capacity 800 lbs. In excellent condition, like new. Has spare tire and mount. Includes a hitch that fits most new model Toyotas. \$250.00. Phone - 242-6432.

For Sale
Classic 1960 Hillman Minx, new starter, new clutch, good transportation. Phone 372-5277.

Special notices
Homestead 640 Acres - Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey, 155 Laws - 20, Ukiah, California 95482.

When you have finished with your copy of the POST, pass it on to a friend or relative.

The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., Oct. 23, 1975, Page 7

FOR SALE

Cassette tape deck pioneer, CT-5151 dolby noise reduction level meters. Owners manual and operating instructions. Call 384-5506 (Office 242-2409)

Real Estate

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE

354-A Reservation Rd.,
Marina Office, Jeanne
Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

Now opening in Seaside

Anna's Sewing & Alterations

1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday
Saturday. Closed Sunday.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4 offices serving the
historic Monterey Peninsula
Del-Rey Theatre Building
Broadway & Fremont

Seaside

394-6581

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" Responsible Person

Wanted to own and operate
candy & confection vending
route. Seaside and surrounding
area. Pleasant business. High
profit items. Can start part
time. Age or experience not
important. Requires car and
\$1395 to \$4795 cash investment.
For details write and include
your phone number:
Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, MN 55426

FOR SALE

APPLES-FARMER TO YOU
Tree ripened red delicious, new
town pippin and other varieties.
8 cents to 14 cents per pound by
the box. Natural fresh apple
juice, house plants and frozen
RASPB. boysen, olallies and
strawberries. Highway 1 to
Watsonville, take riverside
drive (Highway 129) East 3
miles left onto Lakeview Road,
right at Carlton Road to 55
Peckham Drive 9-A Bring apple
containers. Telephone 722-056

ATTENTION!

The Seaside Post is now
accepting applications for
part time work in your
neighborhood. If you like
working with young
people and are interested
in working a few hours in
the early morning one
day a week, we would like
to talk to you. The job
involves some lifting and
carrying of newspaper
bundles, and auto. Apply
in person at 665 Broadway
between the hours of 9
a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday
through Friday.
(An Equal
opportunity employer)

GAS WATCHER TIP

Commute to work on
public transportation. A 20-
mile round trip could save
you \$11 a month if your car
averages 12 miles per gallon.
Counting parking fees and
bus fare, you could save \$23
monthly, plus wear and tear
on your car.

GAS WATCHER TIP

A standard transmission
can give you up to 10 per
cent better mileage. Consider
this when shopping for a new
car.

ORDINANCE NO. 463 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 302(D) OF THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE (1973 Ed.) TO PROVIDE FOR THE RENEWAL OF BUILDING PERMITS AND THE PAYMENT OF PERMIT RENEWAL FEES

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF SEASIDE DOES HEREBY
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Building Permit Renewals.

Section 302(d) of the Uniform
Building Code, 1973 Edition, Vol.
I, is hereby amended to read as
follows:

(d) Expiration. Every permit
issued by the Building Official
under the provisions of this Code
shall expire by limitation and
become null and void if the
building or work authorized by
such permit is not commenced
within 120 days from the date of
such permit, or, if the building
or work authorized by such
permit is suspended or aban-
doned at any time after such
work is commenced for a period
of 120 days. Provided, however,
that said work may be com-
menced or recommenced if the
existing permit is renewed by
the Building Official and the
proposed project is in con-
formity with all other than
existing City laws, ordinances,
resolutions, and regulations.
The fee for such renewal shall be
\$25.00, provided that no changes
have been made or will be made
in the original plans. The
Building Official may charge an
appropriate plan check fee. Any
permit issued pursuant to this
Section, including renewals
thereof, shall be valid for a
period of one year after which
time a new permit must be obtained.

SECTION 2. All ordinances
and parts of ordinances in
conflict herewith are hereby
repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance
shall take effect and be in force
immediately as a tax for the
usual and current expenses of
the City.

SECTION 4. This ordinance
shall become inoperative and of
no effect on October 31, 1976.

SECTION 5. This ordinance
shall be published once after its
passage in the Seaside Post
News-Sentinel and shall be in
force and take effect im-
mediately.

INTRODUCED, PASSED,
AND ADOPTED at a regular
meeting of the City Council of
the City of Seaside duly held on
the 16th day of October, 1975, by
the following vote:

AYES, Councilmen: Ross,
Olea, Cota, Lawson and Mayor
Dolan
NOES, Councilmen: None
ABSENT, Councilmen: None
B.J. DOLAN, JR.
MAYOR

ATTEST:
DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE City Council of the
City of Seaside, State of
California, will hold a public
hearing on the COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT AND
HOUSING NEEDS, in ac-
cordance with Public Law 93-
383, Housing and Community
Development Act of 1974.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
FURTHER GIVEN THAT said
hearing will be held on Wed-
nesday, November 5, 1975, at
the regular adjourned meeting
of the Seaside City Council
beginning at the hour of 7:00
P.M., in the Council Chambers
at City Hall, 440 Harcourt
Avenue, Seaside, California.
Any and all interested persons
may appear and be heard
thereon.

SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL
DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
City Clerk
Publication Date: Oct. 22, 1975

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT GARY FIFE has appealed
to the Seaside City Council the
action of the Planning Com-
mission denying its application
for Variance Permit No. 324, to
allow reduction in required
parking (27 to 18) for proposed
finance and general business
offices in the C-1 District on Lots
4 and 5, Block 7, Ord. Center
Tract, Assessor's No. 11-103-6 &
11-103-7, generally located at
1976 Fremont Boulevard,
Seaside, California.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
FURTHER GIVEN THAT said
appeal will be heard at the
regular meeting of the Seaside
City Council on THURSDAY,
November 6, 1975, beginning
at the hour of 5:00 P.M., in the
City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue,
Seaside, California. Any and all
interested persons may appear
and be heard thereon.
DUDLEY N. LAPHAM,
CITY CLERK
PUBLISH: October 22, 1975

CITY OF SEASIDE NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the
City of Seaside intends to pur-
chase SEVEN (7) NEW
VEHICLES.

Sealed bids on the above item
will be received by the City of
Seaside in the County of Mon-
terey, State of California, until 2
p.m. on Tuesday, November 4,
1975, at the office of the City
Clerk at the Seaside City Hall,
440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside,
California 93955, at which time
all bids will be opened and
publicly read aloud in the
Council Chambers of said
City Hall by the City Engineer,
who shall report the results of
the bidding to the City Council of
said City for its consideration on
Thursday, November 6, 1975, at
5 p.m. at the meeting room of
said City Council, City Hall,
Seaside, California.

The City of Seaside reserves
the right to accept or reject any
or all bids.

All bids shall be presented
under sealed cover marked on the
outside,

"VEHICLE BIDS"
and accompanied by one of the
following form of bidder's
security in an amount equal to at
least ten percent (10 percent) of
the amount bid: Cash, Cashier's
Check made payable to the City
of Seaside, Certified Check made
payable to the City of Seaside,
or an admitted surety insurer
made payable to the City of
Seaside, or Corporate Check made
payable to the City of Seaside.

Additional information may be
obtained at the office of the
City Engineer, Seaside City Hall,
Telephone (408) 394-8531, ex-
tension 34.
-s- Dudley N. Lapham
Dudley N. Lapham
City Clerk
October 22, 1975

CITY OF SEASIDE NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the
City of Seaside intends to pur-
chase ONE (1) CONCRETE
MIXER.

Sealed bids on the above item
will be received by the City of
Seaside in the County of Mon-
terey, State of California, until 2
p.m. on Tuesday, November 4,
1975, at the office of the City
Clerk at the Seaside City Hall,
440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside,
California 93955, at which time
all bids will be opened and
publicly read aloud in the
Council Chambers of said City
Hall by the City Engineer, who
shall report the results of the
bidding to the City Council of
said City for its consideration on
Thursday, November 6, 1975, at
5 p.m. at the meeting room of
said City Council, City Hall,
Seaside, California.

The City of Seaside reserves
the right to accept or reject any
or all bids.

All bids shall be presented
under sealed cover marked on the
outside, "CONCRETE
MIXER BID" and accompanied
by one of the following forms of
bidder's security in an amount
equal to at least ten percent (10
percent) of the amount bid:
Cash, Cashier's Check made
payable to the City of Seaside,
Certified Check made payable to
the City of Seaside, Bidder's
Bond executed by an admitted
surety insurer made payable to
the City of Seaside, or Corporate
Check made payable to the City
of Seaside.

Additional information may be
obtained at the office of the
City Engineer, Department of
Public Works, Seaside City Hall,
Telephone (408) 394-8531, ex-
tension 34.
-s- Dudley N. Lapham
Dudley N. Lapham
City Clerk
October 22, 1975

WOODY OWL HOOTS:

Recycle cans,
bottles and paper.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: Monterey Peninsula Transit
Development Amendment

1. Notice is hereby given that a
public hearing will be held by
Monterey Peninsula Transit in
the Council Chambers of
Monterey City Hall at 9:00 a.m.
on Monday, November 10, 1975,
for the purpose of considering a
project amendment for which
financial assistance is being
sought from the Urban Mass
Transportation Administration,
pursuant to the Urban Mass
Transportation Act of 1964, as
amended, generally described as
follows:

A. Description of Project:
(1) Purchase of bus stop signs,
benches, and shelters; purchase
of maintenance equipment and
office equipment; purchase of a
site for an operations facility
located on Canyon Del Rey Road
adjacent to the MPUSD facility
in Monterey; construction of the
operations facility; and ad-
ministrative costs.

(2) The project will be located
in Monterey County, California.

(3) The estimated cost of the
project is \$1,204,753, with
\$963,802 from Federal funds and
\$240,951 from local funds con-
sisting to sales tax monies (\$8-
325).

B. Relocation: No persons,
families or businesses will be
displaced by this project.

C. Environment: The
proposed project will not have a
significant environmental
impact on the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning:
This project is in conformance
with comprehensive land use
and transportation planning in
this area. The project is
currently under review by the A-
95 Clearinghouse and the 204
Review Agency.

E. Elderly and Handicapped:
The project will take into con-
sideration the special needs of
the elderly and physically
handicapped persons by
providing ramps, wider door
frames, and other amenities for
wheelchair access to the
operations facility, and by
providing special restroom
facilities in the operations
facility to accommodate special
persons.

11. At the hearing, Monterey
Peninsula Transit will afford an
opportunity for interested
persons or agencies to be heard
with respect to the social,
economic and environmental
aspects of the project.
Interested persons may submit
orally or in writing evidence and
recommendations with respect
to said project.

111. A copy of the application
for an amendment to Federal
grant CA-03-0100 for the
proposed project, together with
an environmental analysis and
the transit development plan for
the area, is currently available
for public inspection at the
Monterey Peninsula Transit
office, 2041 Del Monte Avenue,
Monterey.

Thomas D. Albert
Secretary

Publication dates: October 8, 22,
1975

Senior citizens' classes

Another series of courses of
interest to older adults will
start this week under the
auspices of Monterey
Peninsula College's Learning
is Living program.

Bea Siegel, program
director, explained that the
courses are held at locations
in Carmel, Monterey and
Seaside and are open to all
senior citizens. Each class
meets 90 minutes a week for
six weeks, she said. Specific
information about the courses
may be obtained by calling
Mrs. Siegel at the college, 649-
1150, ext. 451.

Two classes, "Topics for
Senior Living," which deals
with questions and issues of
concern to senior citizens, and
"Theater of the Self," which
meets at the Agape Center in
Seaside and deals with black
drama are being extended for
this second six-week session of
the fall semester.

Learning is Living in-
structors are Arthur Carstens,
Sylvia Chase, Mary Jane
Hennessy, Peggy Young and
Lee Brady.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Sale of Land
Gateway Redevelopment
Project
Calif. R-102

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Redevelopment Agency
of the City of Seaside has
received an offer from the in-
dividual listed below for the
purchase of a parcel of land in
the Gateway Redevelopment
Project, Calif. R-102, which said
project is located generally
between Fremont Boulevard
and Del Monte Boulevard north
of Broadway Avenue. It is the
intention of the said
Redevelopment Agency to sell
the parcel of land as follows:

Parcel No.

Parcel 109-3B

Proposed Redeveloper
Bill Lewellen-Lewellen
Built Homes, Inc.

A Public Hearing will be held
at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Council
Chamber, 440 Harcourt Avenue,
Seaside, California, on October
28, 1975. All persons wishing to
be heard or give testimony may
be present and be heard.
Interested persons may appear
or present written com-
munications which will be read
and considered at said hearing.
The Proposed Disposition
Agreement is available for
public examination at the
Agency office, 1600 La Salle
Avenue, Seaside, California.
Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to
12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
weekdays. The Agreement will
also be available at the Hearing.
The proposed Redeveloper has
filed with the Agency a
Redeveloper's Statement for
Public Disclosure which is
posted and available for public
examination at the Agency
office during regular office
hours.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
OF THE CITY OF
SEASIDE

Dated: October 10, 1975

By: Harold J. Camacho,
Director of Redevelopment
In the matter of sale of land in
the Gateway Redevelopment
Project.

Publication Dates: October 15,
1975 and October 22, 1975

Panetta to run

Continued from page 1

"I will travel to every
community in this district, but
not in the usual frantic pace
and superficial style. I will
stay in our communities long
enough to know the people and
to let them get to know me.
I will devote my full
energies to this campaign to
reach the people."

Panetta and his wife, Sylvia,
who live in the Carmel Valley
ranch home in which he grew
up, have three young sons,
Christopher, Carmelo, and
Jimmy.

The attorney's experience
ranges from such local
community services as
counsel to the Carmel Valley
Property Owners Association,
to three years as a Legislative
Assistant in Congress, with
former U.S. Senator Thomas
H. Kuchel.

In 1970, after serving for
more than a year as director
of the U.S. Office of Civil
Rights, he became the first
major Washington official to
break with the Nixon
Administration.

In that pre-Watergate year,
he was forced to resign
because of his attempts for
firm enforcement of the law
relating to civil rights.

His Washington service and
his stand against the Nixon
staff won Panetta national
attention and honors, in-
cluding the National
Education Association's
Lincoln Award and the
NAACP's Distinguished
Service Award.

The young attorney, who
attended local schools and
served as a First Lieutenant
with the Army at Fort Ord for
two years, also has a record of
varied community activities.

He is legal counsel to the
Monterey Peninsula Regional
Park District, a founder and
past member of the Board of
Directors of the Monterey
College of Law, on the Early
Childhood Education Advisory
Committee for the Carmel
Unified School District, vice-
president of Carmel Valley
Little League, and a member
of the Parish Council for Our
Lady of Mt. Carmel Church.

As a partner in the Mon-
terey Law Firm of Panetta,
Thompson and Panetta, he
specializes in constitutional
and administrative law.

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FOR THE SEASIDE POST

Would you like to receive the Seaside Post
News-Sentinel each week in the mail? If so,
please fill out the form with pertinent in-
formation and return to us with your check
in the amount of \$7.50 for one year's sub-
scription, and we'll start you as a mail
subscriber right away. Send the form to:
Seaside Post, P.O. Box 736, Seaside, Calif.
93955.

SUBSCRIBER: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____
(ZIP) _____

BOYS OR GIRLS

Between 10 - 14

POST

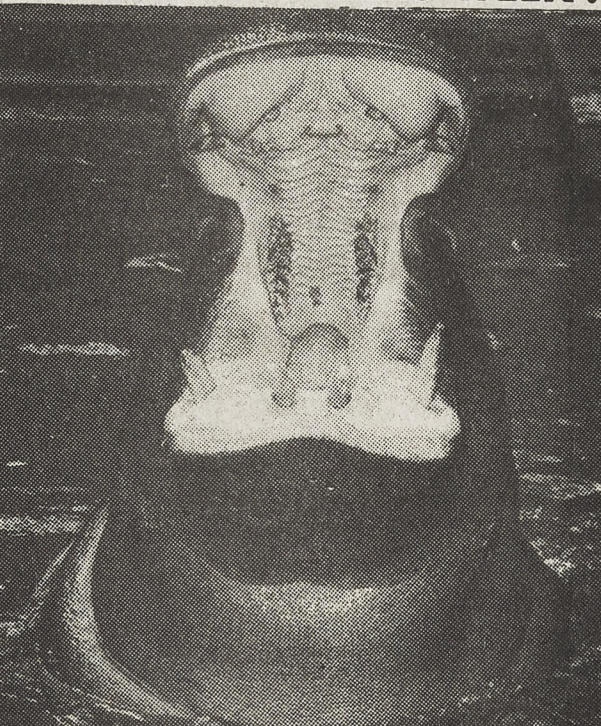
Routes open in

SEASIDE

394-6632

9 AM to 5 PM

DIDN'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!

PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- BROADWAY LIQUOR STORE,
795 Broadway, Seaside.
- CARDINAL LIQUORS,
1022 Broadway, Seaside.
- SEASIDE MARKET,
1546 Del Monte, Seaside.
- FREMONT LIQUORS,
1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
- ORDWAY PHARMACY,
398 Alvarado, Monterey.
- TROIA'S MARKET,
350 Pacific, Monterey.
- P.G. LIQUOR STORE,
304 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.
- FAIRWAY MARKET,
1138 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Preliminary scholastic tests offered

Mae Johnson, assistant principal at Seaside High School, has announced that juniors, and some seniors, will be able to join more than one million other students around the world in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test this fall. The test, co-sponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corp. is an im-

portant step in making college plans.

Scheduled for Oct. 25, the test measures verbal and mathematical aptitude.

The test can also lead to other opportunities for high

school students: they can enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation; they can participate in the College Board's Student Search

Service which is used by hundreds of colleges interested in students like them;

they can get a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test is like.

Monterey County wines come to maturity

With many new Monterey County vineyards coming into maturity, new wines will be appearing in the market-place

shortly. These include new wine district. Of the more established county brands, Mirassou plans to release several

varietal wines from Monterey including 1974 Chenin Blanc and a 1974 Chardonnay in the latter part of this year. A 1973 Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir will be released at a later date.

Paul Masson, who along with Mirassou pioneered large-scale vineyard development in Monterey County in the early 1960s, soon will offer Monterey County appellations in an all-varietal program with a Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Chardonnay from the winery's Pinnacles Vineyards near Soledad.

Wente Bros., which just recently adopted a Monterey County appellation for its well received Johannisberg Riesling and Gewurztraminer, will offer in the near future a 1974 Gewurztraminer and a 1974 Johannisberg Riesling Spatlese (late picked) as well as a 1974 Pinot Noir from its Arroyo Seco Vineyards near Greenfield.

San Martin, a well-known Santa Clara County winery also is developing a Monterey County varietal program from its large vineyard holdings near King City. San Martin will be having wines with a Monterey County appellation in early 1976, including a Johannisberg Riesling and an Emerald Riesling.

Chalone, a small, prestige winery in the hills above Soledad, will be presenting a 1974 Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc and Pinot Blanc.

The Monterey Vineyard, based at its new, impressive winery in Gonzales, will continue to offer new varietals including a just-released Zinfandel and a soon-to-be-released late-bottled Chardonnay. The brand, whose wines were first released in April of this year has firmly established itself as a national brand during this short period.

Durney Vineyards will produce a 1973 Cabernet and a 1974 Chenin Blanc and Johannisberg Riesling.

A new Monterey County winery will make its debut late in 1975 or early 1976. J. Lohr wines will be produced by the Turgeon & Lohr Vineyards from its acreage near Greenfield.

The newest member of the Monterey Winegrowers Council, The Monterey Peninsula Winery, will be crushing grapes from Monterey County this harvest and will be offering a 1975 Gewurztraminer, Johannisberg Riesling, Chardonnay and Petite Sirah as well as French style Sauterns.

At the same time this season, several new, major vineyards will be producing, including: December-Pacific, Vina Monterey and Monterey Farming Corporation. Other smaller vineyards now in production include Jekel, Junction Viticulture, and the Arroyo Seco Vineyards. International Vineyards, the western vineyards of Gold Seal, New York State, will not be in production for two seasons.

Consumer warning

The Monterey County Consumer Affairs Department recently charged a local service station attendant with three counts of petty theft. The attendant, Robert Kaska of Salinas, pleaded guilty to one of the three counts of overcharging on sales of gasoline. Consumers are advised to exercise care when buying gasoline.

Note The Trim

USDA CHOICE

STEAK SALE

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Grade Beef

the Tails are removed

POUND

\$2.37

Top Sirloin	Boneless Beef Loin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb. \$2.48
Tom Turkeys	Manor House Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Under 23 Lbs.	Lb. 59¢
Turbot Fillets	Greenland Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb. 99¢
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb. \$1.29
Beef Shank	Boneless Great For Soups	Lb. \$1.29
Filet Mignon	Beef Loin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb. \$3.88

Smok-A-Roma Bacon

Vacuum-Packed For Better Flavor

One pound **\$1.49**

(2 Lb. Thick Sliced \$2.97)

Whole Fryers

Manor House Flash Frozen and Other Frozen Whole Fryers

USDA A GRADE

Lb. **49¢**

Chuck Roasts

Beef Blade Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef

USDA CHOICE

Lb. **78¢**

Beef for Stew

Lean & Boneless Uniform Cubes

USDA CHOICE

Lb. **\$1.39**

Saltine Crackers

Nabisco one pound

SUPER SAVER 55¢

Fleischmann's Margarine

1 lb. cubes

SUPER SAVER 69¢

Fried Chicken

Frozen Dinner Swanson 11½ oz.

SUPER SAVER 67¢

Oatmeal Bread

Mrs. Wright's 1½ lb. loaf

EXTRA VALUE 39¢

30 Wt. Pennzoil

Quart

EXTRA VALUE 49¢

Sure Anti-perspirant

9 ounce size

SUPER SAVER 99¢

APPLE-O-RAMA

NOW GOING ON AT SAFEWAY
NORTHWEST GROWN EXTRA FANCY

Red or Golden Delicious, Your Choice

Winesaps

Red Romes

Canadian MacIntosh

California Pippin

—Also—

California Bag Apples

Red or Golden Delicious or California Pippins

YOUR CHOICE 4 Lb. bag **79¢**

MIXED NUTS

Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Brazils, Mix or Match per Lb. **59¢**

4 \$1

Lbs.

in California

Safeway

Bread 30 Slice 1½ Lb. loaf 39¢

Items and prices in this ad are available October 22, 1975 thru October 28, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz, Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

You Can Always Depend On...

We Will Be Open Veterans Day Oct. 27th

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center

Pecilia's

PIZZA PASTA AND IMPORTS

FREE DELIVERY

With Minimum Purchase

SERVING SEASIDE-MONTEREY AND FORT OY

394-6535